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STARTLING INTELLIGENCE OF THE INDIANS ON OUR WEST-ERN BORDER.

We copy the following article from the New Orleans Picayune. The Camanche Indians, whose savage assaults are here described, are the most warlike tribe on believed that they number more than Texas. 50,000 warriors amongst them. They ulation are perfectly savage. ferocious. and uncivilization, they are, on this continent, in idle gasconda about invading neighbor-like the Arab on the Continent of Africa ing territories. only more fierce and untractable. By the account below, it seems that some of From the New York Gazette, March 23, 1770 the Cherokee half-breeds have got a- "Last Saturday night about eleven mongst this tribe; and possessing superior o'clock, 14 or 15 soldiers were seen intelligence, acquired while in the United about the liberty pole in this city, States; the Cherokees are instigating them which one of them had ascended, with States; the Cherokees are insugating them which one of them had ascertage to more general incursions upon all their an intent to take off and carry away civilized neighbors. It is well known the topmast and vane; as soon as they that a dark spirit of revenge is cherished by many of the Cherokees, who unwil-lingly left their possessions in Georgia; and it need not surprise us if, under their lead, and with the knowledge and information they have imparted, the Caman-chee should extend their ravages even to the borders of the United States, and es-

mounted men. Illinois and Missouri could send forth many of the kind of men that is required. Men who understand their duty;—who knew how to fight the Indian, and who will fight him whether he be Camanche of any other red skin. It must be evident, that unless some such measures are adopted, this warlike tribe will soon commit unheard of atrocities, of plunder, rapine and blood. There is dan-

desolate; nor is there force enough to upon which they strove

manches, instigating them to those deeds, and perhaps leading them on to their commission. On one occasion, a party numbering over one hundred attacked five and plundering their contents. A rumas while they were cho Indians was heard shouting in excellent English, 'that's right—huddle together d—n ye.' The wagoners finally made out to beat off their assailants, and they were positive that Cherokees were among Many of the Mexicans assert that the Camanches, from the daring and systematic mode of their attacks, are led by Americans; but this is flatly by all the natives of the United though they positively swore States, who know that the Cherokees or some of our western Indians are leagued with their more savage brethren of the

To show the daring of the Indians, and the extent to which they go in their maraudings, a party of some two hundred and fifty recently dashed boldly into Cuencame, a town of several thousand in-State of Durango, and carried off a large number of valuable horses, besides many prisoners, the panic-stricken inhabitants hardly making a show of resistance. Among the prisoners were two young, Lord Underhill. On their way thither pretty, and well informed girls, the they were joined by Captains Scillick,

the parent, and the graceful deportment of the kind hearted daughtes, lave not yet been forgotton, and it is melancholy to reflect that such a cruel fate has be-

Such are the scenes, which for the last We copy the following article from the

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were discovered, five or six young men who were accidentally crossing the green at that time made up towards the pole, to see what they were about, but they were immediately attacked and driven off the green by the soldiers; who, finding that they were dispecially against the parties emigrating to covered and apprehensive that the in-Oregon. with these facts before us, what is the made off. Soon after some persons plain duty of Congress? Certainly to call went into town and acquainted their into service an effective western force of friends with the proceedings of the soldiers, upon which 14 or 15 persons came up to the green, and going to the pole were there surrounded by 40 or 50 soldiers, with their cutlasses drawn: upon which 4 or 5 of them retreated to the house of Mr. Bicker, and were followed by part of the soldiers, who immediately called out for the so!diers from the barracks; upon which ger also, that the other tribes who have only been recently removed westward, will join the Camanches. Nothing is more contagious with the Indians than family in danger, and exposed to the insults of a licentious and brutal sol-Inroads of the Camanches-Capture of diery, stood with his bayonet fixed, two Mexican girls.—An intelligent gen-tleman, who left Chihuahua some six last extremity, and declared he would weeks or two months since, gives us interesting and startling intelligence in relation to the inroads recently made by the dreaded Camanches into the States of Chihuahua and Durango, and of the ravages they have committed during these predatory incursions. Thousands and thousands of horses and cattle have been driven off, women and children have been driven off, women and children have with their cutlasses, but he soon after weeks or two months since, gives us in- shoot the first man that should attempt been led into captivity, and ranchos and with their cutlasses, but he soon after haciendas innumerable have been made got the upper door shut and barred; make headway against and rid the country successfully of the invaders. When shut, one of which they forced open. repulsed in one place they appear in broke the panes of glass, and cut all another, and commence anew their dep- the frame to pieces, in order to get redations and atrocties.

It is suspected, and with good show of reason, that a number of half-breed Cherokee lenegades are among the Camanches, instigating them to those deeds. way and ran to alarm the citizens. The chapel bell was immediately rung. upon the hearing of which, the soldiers wagons on their way from Chihuahua to retreated precipitately. A number some other point, bent upon capturing of the citizens were up all night under arms, which probably prevented any ber of Americans were along with the wagons; and determined to resist to the edly swore that they would set fire last, they disposed of themselves in the to the house, and burn or destroy most advantageous position and come every person in it. Col. Robertson, menced a fire upon their assailants in good the commanding officer of the regiment repaired to the barracks, as soon as ing their position that a voice from the he had notice of the disturbance; he immediately ordered the sentinels to be confined, and remained up all night to prevent any further mischief being done; and as a number of the inhab itants nightly guarded the pole, till the transports with the soldiers were sailed, they were disappointed in effecting their designs against it, al-

> From the Connecticut Jonrnal, Nov. 20, 1775, On the 20th of this month sixteen espectable inhabitants of this town, (New Haven,) in company with Capt. Sears, set out from this place for East and West Chester, in the Province of New York, to disarm the principal tories there, and secure the persons of Parson Seabury, Judge Fowler, and Lord Underhill. On their way thither

would carry off some part of it

with them.

deughters of a wealthy Spanish merchant of the place. The girls were at a small country seat of their father's near the edge of the towns were among the first taken, and were carried off by their captors to the north. Their half frantic perent offered a heavy amount for their ransom or re-capture, but all his efforts had been ineffectual up to the last accounts.

We recollect these girls well, having spent the better part of two days at their father's house, while on the march from Santa Fe to Mexico.—The hospitality of the parent, and the graceful deportment of the kind hearted daughtes, lave not yet been forgotton, and it is melancholy fixed, in the greatest regularity went 267 acres; Texas grants, since her down the main street, and drew up in independence, 5,597,356 acres; milclose order before the printing office of itay bounty lands, 4,393074 acres; the infamous JAMES RIVINGTON. land scrip issues, 1,500,000 acres; to A small detachment entered it, and in tal appropriated, 64,801797 acres; about three quarters of an hour they unappropriated balance, 138,618,203 brought off the principal part of his types, for which they offered to give public domain, \$1,25 per acre; total an order on Lord Dunmore. They then faced and wheeled to the left and marched out of the town to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." A vast con-

the ground, gave them three hearty

cheers. all the tories that lay on their route, and yesterday arrived here, escorted by a great number of gentlemen from the westward, the whole making a very grand procession. Upon their entrance into town they were saluted with the discharge of two cannon, and received by the inhabitants with every mark of approbation and respect. The company divided into two parties, and concluded the day in fespect. tivity and innocent mirth. Captain Sears returned in company with the in New York. Seabury, Underhill. and Fowler, three of the dastardly protestors against the proceedings of finds it more to her interest to exthe Continental Congress, and who it is believed had concerted a plan for kidnapping Captain Sears, and conveying him on board of the Asia manof-war, are (with the types and ance against us of at least \$300,000! arms) safely lodged in this town:
where it is expected Lord Underhill consisted almost entirely of Cotton. will have leisure to form the scheme of a lucrative lottery, the tickets of their value was considerably over two which cannot be counterfeited; and million of dollarss. of a lucrative lottery, the tickets of Parson Seabury sufficient time to compose sermons for the next Continental Fast.

Condition of the Post office Department. - A few days before the adjournment of Congress, Mr. Wickliffe, in conformity with a resolution of the Senate, submitted to that body the following statement:

Comparative exhibit of the Revenue

Revenue. Gross revenue from all sources for the quarter ending June 30th

\$1,104,604 25 1841 - - - -Ditto 1842 - -4,455,849 95 Ditto 1843 - " 4,296,225 43 4,237,285 83 Dicto 1844 - -

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Expenditures. Expenditures for the

quarter ending June 30th, 1841 -Ditto 1842 - -Ditto 1843 -- -Ditto 1844 - -- 4,296,512 70

Total of Expenditures \$14,201.761 96

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The following statistical information relative to Texas, its trade, commerce, public debt, &c., will at this time be deemed of special interest. We derive it from the March number of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine.

The following affords a view of the amount of the original debt in existence in 1841; since which time no new stock has been issued.

Funded act of 1837 41, \$1,085.000 ditto 1840 for five yrs. 1,040.000 Bonds pledged 20 yrs. 670,000 992,000 Issued for navy, 1842. Bonds at 8 percent., 5 yrs. 133,000 Treasury notes 2'250.000 and receipts, 1,500.000 Floating debt, 500.000

\$8,169,000 Total This is, no doubt, very near the ac- sisted the half-clad, shivering creature.

acres;. Probable average worth of \$173,272,574. From which deduct public debt. \$,169,000, and we will have the amount, or something near it, of \$165,104,754, which was cast aside by this government in the noncourse of people assembled at the aside by this government in the non-Coffee house bridge, on their leaving ratification of the Texas treaty of

The imports and exports of the On their way home, they disarmed United States, to and from Texas, have been as follows:

last year.

In 1837, exports, \$1,007,923; imports, \$163,384. In 1838, exp. 1,247. 850; imp. 165,718. In 1839, exp. 1,680,082; imp. 318116. In 1840. exp. 1,218,271; imp. 303,847. In 1841, exp. 808,296; imp. 305,026. 1812, exp. 406,939; imp. 480,892. In

1843, exp. 142,753; imp. 445,399. From the foregoing statement, i will appear that since 1837, the imports from Texas to this country have been steadily increasing, and since other gentlemen, and proposed to 1839, our exports to that country, as spend the winter here unless public steadily declining. The reason of business should require his presence this is obvious. The commercial adthis is obvious. The commercial advantages once held forth to Texas have been curtailed, and she now change for her own the products of European nations, than to deal with From a balance in our favor in 1837, of \$47,000 we now have a bal-

> consisted almost entirely of Cotton. For the eight years ending with 1843,

The imports and duties of the port of Galveston for the year ending Novemer 1st, 1844, are thus set down:

Imports, \$510,399; Duties, \$158. 815. Excesses of imports over those of '42, \$171,867; ditto of duties, \$69,

This increasing trade, and the economical manner in which the government has been administered, is evinced

Considering the odds she has had to encounter from the warlike attitude of Mexico, and the insecurity of all Western Texas, it is highly indicative of her future prosperity that she has brought her expenditures within her means.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

One half the world does not know how the other half lives, or how they die." Few who experienced it, will forget the

cold Friday of December, 184-; while - - \$1,035,782 13 I have especial cause to remember it. - 4,494, 13 42 from the occurrence of such a scene as 1 - 4,374,758 71 trust it will never again be my lot to wit

Having hurried through my profes-ional visit, I hastened home, congrutulating n yself on the prospect of being able to spend that evending by my own cheerful fireside. I was doomed to disappointment. The frozen boots I had taken off were smoking upon the hearth, my coat, stiff with sleet and hail, was spread over a chair before the fire, and I had just taken a sent at the comfortable tea-table; when a call was made upon my professional services.

The door opened to a poor woman, who wished me to see her child. Oh Doctor-be quick," was all she had strength to utter as she sank exausted into a chair. I hastily drew on my boots and coat, while a feeling of vexation at being cal'ed out, was changed to sorrow

when I looked at the poor mother.

An old pair of thin shoes, and thinner stockings, a threadbare cotton gown, a scanty, much worn shawl, and a rusty black leghorn hat, soaked and frozen much worn shawl, and a rusty with sleet, made all her dress. What a mockery of clothing for such a night! We kind heart d little wife, bustled about a hide her feelings, brought out some of her own warm clothes, for which she in

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hurried answers of the trembling mother, that her child had been gradually failing since the commencement of cold weather, less from any actual disease, than from want of proper food, clothing and shelter. Literally dying of poverty, the only crime upon which the world looks with disgust, and the only one which never goes unpunished.
We soon reached the house, an old, tot-

tering, half-decayed frame building, in an upper room of which, the helpless patient lay. "A bottle supplied the place of a can-dlestick, in which was stuck a bit of tallow candle, with long, untrimed wick, shedding a feeble light upon the nearest objects, rendering the dark corners doub-ly gloomy. The hearth was cold, the lit-tle invalid having been too sick this day. to be left by the mother while she picked the few chips which had served to keep up a semblance of fire. Through many crevice in the floor and sides, the wind came in chilling puffs, while sleet and hail drove in at the half-stopped broken panes of the window. Casefully shading the candle, I advanced to the side of the bed, upon which the poor woman was preading, over the child, the clonk my

weetly calm, but pale and rigid as murble, a frozen tear stood in either eye .-The frost had done its work, she was lit terally FROZEN TO DEATH!

lown by some unseen hand, across the li tle frozen corpse.

Hastily calling upon some of the neigh-bors to assist, I labored for hours in the moment with a sort of dreamy consciousness, then instantly relapse into a death- of applike swoon. Her day was fast drawing Jury.

ery had been their portion. They had not even the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table. Now their cares were ended. They lie entombed together.

Lovely, and oleasent were they in

Grossi.—Our readers may remember the cinnati, and also on board the steamboat excitement caused in the year 1837, by Pike. The Chronicle adds the announcement that Mr Crosse of Bloomfield, had observed the developement of certain insects incident to the long cantinued action of voltaic pairs. Little additional information on this subject has since transpired until the 15th inst., when a paper from Mr Weekes, of Sandwich, was read before the London Electrical Society, detailing the successful repetition of Mr Crosse's experiments. In convenients of the successful repetition and is much safer than any other constructed as to obviate all vibration and is much safer than any other constructed as to obviate all vibrations and is much safer than any other constructed as to obviate all vibrations. the announcement that Mr Crosse of of Mr Crosse's experiments. In connexion with the original experiments, the
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The poor woman's entreaties and prayers, that we should set out to the relief of the child, were disregarded until she was suitably clothed, and when dry stockings, stout shoes, a woolen gown, a thick hood and warm cloak had been put upon her (it would have been inurder to let her go without) we started. I having in the meantime, put an my pockets a small bottle of wine and such little articles of nourishment as were at hand.

While on our way to her room, (which lived, we soon the end of October, 1841, the first insect the end of October, While on our way to her room, (which the present time the tring but a short distance, in the street apparatus has not been disturbed. At adjoining that in which I lived, we soon reached, I learned, from the short and hurried answers of the trembling moth-ber five were discovered. Since that date ber five were discovered. Since that date insects have been repeatedly seen. The bell glass was placed in total darkness; the acreen being only removed when the progress was being examined Mr Weekes mentioned that he has another apparations of the second atus in action, very similar to this, with the exception that the bell was filled with the exception that the bell was filed with oxygen, and expressed an anticipation that he should sooner or later detect in sect life there. This expectation was realized a few days ago. In an appendix to his communication, bearing date Febaruary 27, 1842, he states that on the previous morning he 'perceived eight or ten full grown acari in vigorous locomotion on the inner surface of the air-bell.'

Slaughter of Witches .- During the 17th century, 40,000 persons are said to have been put to death for witcheraft in England alone. In Scotland the number was probably in proportion to the population, much greater: for it is certain, that even in the last forty years of the sixteenth century, the executions were not fewer than 17,000. In 1743, the madness may be said to have reached its highest pitch; for in that year occurred the celebrated case of the Lancachire witches, in which wife had given her. At a glance I saw, case of the Lagrachire witches, in which that I was come too late. Death had eight innocent persons were deprived of their lives by the inherent falseboods of been there. All alone in that dark cold room, with no kind hand to smooth the pillow of her aching head, or wipe the death dew from her sinking temples, the little sufferer had yielded up her spirit.

'There was no eye to pity, no arm to save.' Death had kindly released her from the gripe of pain, had gently drawn her pure spirit from its tabernacle of suffering and sorrow.

Her little limbs were stiff, her features sweetly calm, but pale and rigid as mar-

From Mexico. - The Picayone of the

4th has news up to the 18 ult. Verbally we learn that there was no The mother, struck dumb with horror, for a moment gazed upon her child with speechless agony, then fell as if struck from the tyrant to different merchants at Vera Cruz directing them not to give up any money of his in their hands, have been intercepted.

It is stated that the 24th of Pebruary endeavor to restore her, but in vain. At had been fixed upon as the time of bringinterva's she would open her eyes for a ling on the trial of Santa Anna; and he is to stand on his defence in writing instea of appearing in person before the Grand

ment has been administered, is evinced in the late message of President Houston, who states that during his term of Department from April 1st, 1841, to June 30th, 1844, excluding the appropriation of \$497,657, made Appropriation of \$497,657, made September 9th 1841.

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September 9th 1841.

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rich man's table. Now their cares were ended. They lie entombed together.

"Lovely and pleasant were they in life, and in death they were not divided."

Solar Gas Light.—The Cincinnati Atlas states, that Mr J. Crutchell of that city has invented a mode of generating gas by which a very superior light is produced at a cheap rate. The appearatus The Acarus Galeanicus, or Acarus produced at a cheap rate. The apparatus

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HENDERSON COUNTY,

Not co is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the foregoing contains a true list of the deliquent lands, together with the names of the owners as far as known, the amount of taxes, interest, and cost due thereon, for the year, A. D. 1841, respectively nituated in the county of Henderson, and state of Illinois; and that application will be made to the Circuit Court of the said county of Henderson, in the State of Illinois, at the June term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House, in Oquawka, on the first Minday in the month of June next, for judgment against said lands respectively in the foregoing list, specified for said taxes, interest, and notice is hereby jurther given, that on the forth Tuesday next succeeding, the said term of the said Court, all the lands specified in the foregoing list, against which judgment shall be pronounced and for the saie of which such order shall be made, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House of the raid county, for the amount of taxes, interest and cost due thereon, and that said sale will be continued from day to day, Sundays excepted until a lof said lands are sold for the purposes aforesaid.

S. S. LEET, Sheriff

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Oquawka, April 1st, 1845.

The undersigned, editor and publisher of the Nauvoo Neighbor, doth hereby certify that the foregoing list of lands and town lots, situared in the county of Henderson, and State of Illinois, on which taxes remain due and uspaid for the year 1814, was published in the city of Nauvoo, Hancock county, Illinois, on the 16 h day of April, 1845, and that the number of transcripts correspond with the number of papers distributed for that week; and also, that he has compiled with the laws of the State in the distributed for that week; and also, that he further certifies, that the furegoing list was carefully compared with the original, and was found correct—that the number of tracts and town lots accurately correspond, and that the original list was literally followed in this publication.

JJHN TAYLOR, Editor and Publisher of the Nauvoo Neighbor.

Nauvon, April 16th, 1845.

THE NEIGHBOR.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1845.

The Conference. - In our last we spoke of the proceedings of Sunday : On Monday, the weather being cool and windy the conference assembled in the hollow south-east of the Temple and proceeded the people upon such matters as he on like clock work. thought ought to occupy the attention of the Latter day Saints, both for temporal and spiritual blessings: especially for cultivating the land in and about Nauvoo to ever, was not chargeable upon the conobtain a common living; and most espec- ference. Some full grown boys, the ally to fulfil the revelations, concerning leader probably from the State of lowa, the building of the Temple, and the Nau- knowing there was no charter in Nauvoo, voo House. The revelation was read. and knowing also, that there was no stattogether with an extract of one concerning blotting out the names of apostates, that they may not be found upon the by this new exhibition of mental and phys-Church Record.

A vote was taken to continue and sustain the Twelve as the highest authority, attended to, instanter, but as Van Buren (Brigham Young being President) in the said, though your cause is ever so just, we Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day can do nothing for you; we have no pow-Saints, which passed unanimously.

A vote was then taken to continue and sustain the Presidents of the Seventies, (24 quorums being organized) High Priest I tely saw the doctor beyond the harm of quorum, Bishops; High Council, and El- whistling whittling. Motio sat. ders, and all carried without a dissenting voice. In fact, as a visitor said who was not a Mormon, so large a body could not be so pefectly united unless God be with them.

On Tuesday the conference assembled at the same place and was addressed by Elder Kimball. The originality and pathos of his intellect cannot be beat in a the genius and talent of the saints. temporal and spiritual point of view .-He went into the merits of the subject of done by a unanimous vote.

course in which he took occasion to call upon the Saints, to come out like valiant | Act well your part for there all the honor lies. men and women and sustain the Times do and Seasons, and Neighbor at Nauvoo, by subscribing and paying in advance do for papers.

triarch, the Gentiles have rejected the ophy: to work while the day lasts. gospel. We have travelled and preach. Nor is this all: every steamboat pel in the days of the old apostles : Lo! as they have rejected the fulness of the days, we turn to the Jews and the house righteous man says to the contrary? of Israel. Let the elders stay at home and finish the Temple and get their cobeauty of her temples.

As the proceedings will appear at length ted many items.

The union, the satisfaction, and every ber were baptised.

ous sight of being projected by the coun annum. cil of God; and watched by the trustworthiness of bishops and bacons.—

of October next at 10 A. M.

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continued the organization of quorums .-There are now twenty five full quorums.

So, So .- In the great assemblage of people at our conference last week, notwithstanding the legislature had blotted out our Municipal power, the most perfect order and harmony prevailed at the stand every day. In fact, every thing to business. President Young, addressed in all parts of the city, as to quiet, went

> Only one complaint came before the conference, and that was, from the honorable Dr. Charles of Warsaw. It how. ute in Illinois, to suppress whittling and whistling, annoyed the doctor's patience ical recreation.

> Such a novel school would have been er;' the legislature has 'repealed our charter !

A gentleman, however, went and spos

OUR CONCERT.

The concerts at the Music Hall, last week, were excellent. The composite ions and music, most of which was the natural production of the city of 'Joseph.' (for so it is the intention to call Nauvoo.) was first rate, and does great credit to

To enjoy life, in a civil, virtuous manner, being thankful to God for the priviraising our provisions, manufacturing our lege, and honoring him as the giver of all own materials and making our clothes; good, is certainly the highest earthly hapand finally concluded by with-drawing piness controlled by man. But to the fellowship from our enemies. This was Concert. It was made up of the sacred. sentimental, and comic, and done up to Elder Hyde gave an excellent dist the very sense of the heart.

Honor and shame from low condition rise. [Pope, corrected.]

Improvement .- The Temple progresses: the materials for the Nauvoo-President Young then addressed the house are preparing; houses begin to conference to close, and said in substance: rise, and gardening goes ahead. that, by martyring the Prophet and Pas All this agrees with Mormon philos-

ed to them enough. If they want salva that passes, brings something for Naution, let them come to us. As it was voo; Mormons and goods, hollowwith the Jews and part of the tribe of ware and onion seed, together with Beejamin; when they rejected the gos- tools for tradesmen. Let virtue have a perfect work: Hypocrites, talebear-County, they turned to the Gentiles: so, now, ets, grog bruisers, and loafers have gospel by killing the prophet of the last no part in the kingdom of God. What

> Painting .- The painting of Christ raising Lazarus from the dead, (late dowment; and also finish the Nauvoo from New York,) was exhibited last to contemplate the glory of Zion, and the week in this city, in juxta position with our Carthage Martyrdom.

Useful .-- The first number of a in the Times and Seasons we have omita publication entitled "Presbury & Co's Western Manisest, and Counterseit thing that renders a conference heaven. Detector," has been sent to us from ly, have never been equalled since this the office of the Reveille, St. Louis. last dispensation opened. A great num. It is highly creditable to all parties concerned, and from the present ap-One thing further, having no charter pearance, bids fair to be one of the with municipal authority, to protect the most useful periodicals of the great rights of an innocent people, a city of at West. Every business man needs least twenty thousand presented the gloris one. It comes monthly at \$1 per

Fine Arts .. - A series of paintings, The conference adjourned till the 6th have been commenced in this city, to commemorate the sufferings and tra-The Seventies met on Wednesday and gedies of the Latter Day Saints: one I As

the present spring, in this vinitr. They are of the male species. ed among Eastern fishermen, called There were one or two night last spring. It is certainly nething singular that shad should end their way such a great distance m salt water.

The old tune .- The United States. Dep. Marshall, called here last week, being outlawed by the Statute of limtation, these men have been robbed amount claimed; the United us.

We understand that the concern sonce been settled.

Writs to coop men up in Carthage all, and then shoot them, whether hey came from Uncle Sam, or his isgraced son, Illinois, and whether rdebt or crime; should be looked npmby the people of Nauvon, as a strataem similar to Virgil's wooden horse. at the seige of Troy.

WELL DONE.

D. Parker, Baptist Missionary to Chi. na, has been nominated by Mr. Polk to be our Secretary of Legation there."

Several thousand Mormons did help elect Mr. Polk, and as he has begun to unite, Church and State, by giving a boor, if he will appoint a Latter Saint Eder, as minister plenipotentiary, Secre ren a Consul to Russia, Prussia or some of the South America' Republics, he will show his even handed justice, and morit the thanks of the best men of the earth. What fattens a Missionary, might feast

The repeal of that charter, as the negra said by the cotton speculation, raises ned with mobbing loafers. There is a kind of good ntured unity among some folks, that out caps the writ of habeas precept of Habeas Roustus; but as shakeerra save "all the world's a stage, and ell the men and women merely players,"

We must content ourselves to play -(We are just so plaguy;). And whistle and whittle; And let the rest be done up By old Aunt Peggy;"-

She works to a tittle. Masonic .- The greatest satisfaction

nong brethren, is to have a jánior deaon hand a man over to the junior waren in the south for refreshment.

broke out the natural way in Cincin- gious gresp, by a strong fortress; but no nati.-The Cincinnati Enquirer says. wonder that the imagination of a man that a respectable citizen of Cincinnati, the head of a family, is undergo-ing a trial in one of the churches of a fence to receive an iron rading u the city, on charge of having ruined a young woman, like himself a member of the church, and sent her off into the country to hide his and her shame. The enquirer adds that several simi lar cases have occurred there, within the limits of other churches."

This is anti-Mormonism with whew to it.

Robbery.—Three fellows, pretending to be Mormons, robbed a man sear Pekin, Ill., a few days ago, of about six hundred dollars in money. with which they succeeded in making [Republican. their escape.

Anti-Mormonism is spreading according to the wants of villany. Lie on Mormon credit; cheat on Mormon credit; steal on Mormon credit; commit adultery on Mormon credit: for the poor Whig. and rob on Mormon credit .- Tis worse than Sambo's song:

"We'll put the old sheep's head in the pot, "The horns and wool together; "And we'll make broth of that,

"Till Jove sends warmer weather. "We'll have no more cause than one, "Wa'll all "lie together." be.

COMMANICATIONS.

Mr. Editor.

What propriety is there in our answering to writs that are sent in here trouble us with vexatious law suits. when our enemies have killed our principal men, and have used writs for the purpose of getting them into their hands, agent or viceroy, he has, by and with not quite dead.

which, "The assassination of Gencals Joseph and Hyrum Smith, at Carthage," was so far completed as be exhibited during the conference. Honor and shame, like roses and horse, grow on the same bush.

Stand.—Several shad have been law withis the reals of a prison, and as our God had come, or that his willlaw within the walls of a prison, and as our enemies have become no better men than they then were, we are forced to the con-

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clusion that they wish to serve us as they have served our brethren. Should the government step forward and hang about a score of the murderers of the Smiths, and thus manifest a disposition to preserve good order and the rights of the Saints, we might the more readily conclude that writs did not mean trenchery, murder and assassination, as they have heretofore meant.
The fact is from the history of past

per. Marshall, called here last week, with a summons for some eight or ten persons; charged with being indebted to some body in New York. Besides to some body in New York. Besides blood of those who have been murdered under their administration and sacred promise of protection we do not think it comes them to trouble us further, Missouri and Illinois, of fifty times to aid or assist any that would trouble

sates sanctioning the felony and Carthage—to our childrens children—to the world at large—to the Saints of God both in heaven and on earth; and in the high court above, we will be witnesses of the foul deed and tell it there: and we entertain no fears of being told by the great Executive of heaven: "Gentlemen, great Executive of heaven: your cause is just, but we have no power.

AMERICUS.

We would say to Americus, that as a law abiding people we do not mean to resist any law, but until every drop of blood, s'ed at Carthage under the plighted faith of the State, is atoned for; and every person engaged in that murderous plot. has been hung till he is dead; and every man that has threatened any of the citizens of Hancock County with expu'sion or extermination, is put under bonds with good security to keep the peace, - no Mormon ought to allow a writ of any kind to be served upon him. aptist Minister an office of profit and If any man is dissatisfied with this advice, let him wait till mob murderers are dealt with according to Law, and execuary of Legation, charge' de affairs, or tal. No writ comes to Nauvoo without the smell of murder about it. We are not fools; we had much rather die at home than be martyred abroad. Our lives are our property, and we are bound to defend them, and we will in the name of Israel's God!

Ma. Epiton-Mr. Sharp of the 'War. saw Signal' has been inspired with new fears about the Mormons of late. Those poor deluded fanatics are building a forti fication around their Temple. A monfolks, that out caps the writ of habeas strous wall. Poor man! Am gou not corpus," or even the display of the old streamed? Why good Lord! didn't you know that the Mormons have engaged all the lead that will be manufactured in the mining country for five years to come, and have chartered several powder mills in various parts of the country, all of turn out!" Upon a little further ex-which are in successful operation, man unication, and after a little time, he afacturing powder for the invasion of Warsaw and the Carthagenian empire? And did you not know also, that they have engaged a cancon to be cast in St. Louis, so large that it will require all the powder and lead that can be manufactured for five years to come to charge it once : and that this cannon is to be headed up in a hogshead of sugar and sent up to the

If all the citizens of our country were of the stamp of the above notorious char-acter, we should no doubt think proper to Christ of Latter day Saints in the eyes of Fleshly (not Spiritual) wife doctrine protect our Temp'e from their sacrile who stands indicted for the crime of murder, should transform the stone foundatien the tor, into a fort or garrison. In fact had I taken the part in the Carthage murder that Sharp did, I presume my guilty heart would never let me think of any thing, dream of any thing, or write of any thing but forts, soldiers, concealed weapons, cannons, small arms, blood. ghosts, murder, treason and exterminaseen by Mr. Sharp in his night visions. and they contribute probably much to his

But to be candid : there is a certain etraction in a putrid carcase, that only operates upon dogs and fithy birds to raw them around it. So Mr. Sharp seems to possess a certain power of at raction that draws into his atmosphere persons who-can minufacture lies, lander to order, and after he has eaten them he sends them out again, and the Quincy Whig swallows them forthwith without indigestion. Rather a cold check

AMERICUS.

Mr. Editor,

I am quite persuaded that the kinglom of God has come, and that the ame order of things exists on earth that exists in heaven. It would seem that the devil is situated in the eternal world, somewhere near the same disance from God, that Warsaw is from Nauvoo, and is called the accuser of the brethren, who accuses them day and night before God. So his satanic majesty is the standing accuser of the saints in that country, and wishing to establish himself on earth, by some

God had come, or that his will was done on earth, as it is done in neaven. But when I see a man standing in the same relation to this church. that the devil does to God, which is slearly seen in the course of Sharp. I am constrained to say that all things tre going on after the true pattern of heavenly things. The devil cannot say one good thing of God, or of any who are with him; neither can Sharp say one good thing of the Latter Day Saints; but if the devil were to speak in favorable terms of God, I should not regard it as a very flattering compliment, and if Sharp were to speak favorably of us. I should be afraid that the world would think we were friendly with murderers.

AMERICUS.

Mr. Editor, Carthage and Warsaw talk of the Mormons resisting the law, but we have never set the example of resist ance that the Carthagenians have They took a man from the officer several times by force of arms, who was guilty of crime, and at length got their cannnon, and charged it with nails, as it was said, to protect the criminal. They fired several guns at the officer and at those who were with him. The Mormons have never

lone that. Are the Carthagenians honorable and good men? If they are, shall we collow their example! Shall we go and steal the State connon and clanlestinely remove it, to terrify and aise if possible, an excitement?

Whose designs look the most trea sonable, those, who are constantly threatening murder, house burning expulsion and extermination; or those who adopt some measures for protection, that are only designed to extend far enough to embrace those who are

threatened, and stand in danger? Many thefts are charged upon the Mormons, well, perhps some may be guilty. If they are, none would more heartily rejoice than I to have them brought to justice, and punished according to their crime. But we do not even want a Mormon criminal hauled away to be lynched by a set of murderers and their abettors; but power to bring to just and proper punishment all who have sinned against the laws. But we are not wiling to be made accountable for the loss of a certain gentleman's hogs, who went all about and reported that there are any guilty of like conduct. the Mormons had stolen his hogs. Then a "hurrah," was raised in the breeze at once! "Extermination! Murder! Expulsion! Hurrah boys! found his hogs snugly shut up and fattening in the pen of a brother Anti. We have reason to believe that many such stratagems are resorted to, "lo-raise the wind." Malice, jealousy. Malice, jealousy. and envy will find their own reward in due time. AMERICUS.

Mr. Editor :-Sidney Rigdon's object now seems to be, to establish himself and law, that he may have claim on th Kirtland temple, church &c. We always knew he went in more for the ece than for the flock. But should be neceed in establishing his claim by law, he of course will be legally responsible for all the old deb's. So let the Saints hold fast upon their old claims, and perhaps Sidney may pay them: but I gue ss not till after he has taken, 'I tile Vic by taken possession of her treasure, should be get the Temple into his hands and afterwards find the title to be good for nothing, or that somebody could it all up from the very foun lation, he would have his labor for his pains. Silnev has been legally expelled from the church by the very law which he helped to make, and which he has voluntarily en his name to sanction, and should he fleet his object in securing the property, ot one true hearted Latter day veuld follow him, John C. Bennett's rev elation to him as 'Imperial primate and iceroy' to the contrary notwithstanding.

AMERICUS.

The Harrisburgh correspondent o the United States Gizette, writing under late of the 19th ult says-

An atrocious murder is said to have been committed in Hagerstown, in Cumberland co., yesterday. Two young formerly of this place went to a Public House, (name not ascertained,) and desired the privilege of playing at cards, and eing refused, one of them held the landlord, whilst the other deliberately cut his throat! Another young man of the party was looking on. All three were arres

P. S. It has just been stated that the gentleman injured is Mr. Trimble, and that though dangerously injured, he is

STRAW MANUFACTORY. Mr. Editor,

NEIGHOR.

The Ladies of Neuvoo have entered into an Association, the more effectually to carry into operation the manufacturing of Straw Bonnets and Hats: and to promote the objects of

industry, and economy.

They have chosen a President, and six Directors, to manage the affairs of said Straw Association. All persons wishing to take a part in the employment, are requested to give their names to the President, or her Secre-

The business has commenced with flattering prospects, and though the quantity of straw on hand is small compared to the present wants of those who are desirous to learn the art; yet we feel that a few days of warm weather will bring us to an abundance, that will be harvested in due season; that all who wish may take a part in this delightful occupa-The association agree to wear ion. home manufacture, and to supply the place of ribbons by decorating their bonnets with straw trimmings, which may be had of Sister Heywood and

The following persons may be looked too for council, and instruction, according to the present arrangement. Nancy H Rockwood, President.

Sarah Ann Highee, Councillor. Judah T. Haven, Matilda C. Holman, Abigail Gray, Wealthy Richards, Sally Follitt. April, 12th 1845.

We omit several communications for want of room this week.

NOTICE TO THE CHURCHES ABROAD.

This may certify that Elder George J. Adams and Elder Samuel Brangan, are disfellowshipped and cut off from the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Their conduct has been such as to disgrace them in the eyes of justice and virtue, and we cannot and will not snaction men who are guilty of such things, as we have every reason to believe that they have been from the most indubitable testimony, we have for some time been unwilling to believe the foul statements made concerning them; but the nature of the testimony now adduced. compels us to believe that the statement are but too true, and that under the sacred garb of religion, they have been practising the most disgraceful and dia-

We think it just to the saints at large to make this statement. And Elder Bran nan will no longer be supported as as editor by us, nor any land agency of his be sustained or acknowledged by us. And let this be a warning to other elders, if

Done by order of the council.
BRIGHAM YOUNG, Pres. WILLARD RICHARDS, Clerk. April 10, 1845.

NOTICE.

BY the counsel of the Twelve, Mrs. Hyrum Smith and Mrs. Thompson request a'l those sisters who have received papers to collect the penny subscription, to forward them as soon as prosible that they may be able to ascertai. whether all those employed as collectors have been faithful: as it appears that there is suspicion resting upon a certain individual of hav-They would say for the satisfaction of the sis ters that about one thousand dollars have been received, and most of the sisters with whom inished; and money being wanted to purchase other things besides glass and nails, they invite all those who are able and feel so disposed to pay up for the present year; and as there are me poor sisters who are extremely auxiou to throw in their mite who cannot poss bl wise money, they would say that any kind o seful articles will be received from such.

MARY SMITH. MERCY R. THOMPSON

NOTICE.
TE Saints are hereby continued not to pur chase any certificates of stock, in the Nauvoo fouse Association, numbered from one undred and seventy-six, to three handred and ixty-six, inclusive, and dated February 10 h 141, as they were stolen with the trunk of Ly nan Wight, in the summer of the year 1843. and have not yet beef recovered.

GEORGE MILLER. April 15, 1815-50-3-5hn Pres. N. II. A

> LOOK AND READ. GREAT BARGAINS.

THERE will be offered at public auc tion, a quantity of lots belonging the "Nasco Water Power Company," tuated immed ately on the bank of th Mississippi river, along the whole length of Mr D. Hibbard's farm. The conditions of sale are as follows; said lots will be estimated at \$50 per quarter of in acre, to be sold to the highest bidle over and above the estimated value; halt of the purchase money to be paid cash in hand on the day of sale, the remainde in two years with interest, and a deduc tion of six per cent, made on the whole amount of the purchase money, to those who pay all down on the day of sale.

Sale to commence on Saturday next he 19th inst. at 9 o'clock A. M., and ontinue until we have raised the amount of \$100 of cash in hand after which we shall raise the value of the remaining lots, o just double the amount as above stated.

JOHN E. PAGE. President. April 15, 1845.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. THE subscriber has just returned from the city of New York, (and taken his old stand, 52 Main street.) with an entire new stock of Spring and Summer Clothing, comprising every article usually kept in a clothing or furnishing His goods are all new, were bough for cash, and manufactured under his own direction, expressly for this market. in the latest and most fashionable style.

Having formed a connection with a wholes le dry goods house in the city of New York, enables him to take advanw, at auction. He can, therefore, confidently assure buyers of ready made clothing, that he not only can but will sell them clothing not only as cheap but chenper than any other clothing house in the city of St. Louis. Buyers are invited to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere."

M. BROWN. No 52 Main street, St. Louis. April 8th, 50-3m

NOTICE

THE Trustees in Trust for the church Jeass Christ of Latter-day-Saints, would hereby notify the Saints who emigrate to Nauvoo, that they have a number of City lots in the city of Nauvoo, which they purpose to sell low for each and good property. The following is a lost of the lots offered. Further priticulars will be given at the office of the Trustees in P. P. P. a. the store, one block north of the Temple.

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THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvoo and

vicinity, that they intend keeping constantly on hand, the best quality of lime, which they will sell low for cash or produce, at their kiln in Keegan's woods, in Brigham street, 1.4 of a mile north of Young street.

JOSEPH OWENS, THOS. MENDENHALL.

to bargain, sell, or exchange, any or all of the real estate of the same. I thereore give notice, that I will sell or exhange a lot of Woodland in Calhoun ounty, on the Mississippi River, containng 160 acres designated as follows. viz: e north east quarter of section thirtyn range three west of the fourth princ ipai meridian, which I will sell low for cash r exchange for property, receivable at Temple. I have also a small lot of land two blocks east of the Temple, with a good well of water, which will also be old low if applied for soon. My residence is at the corner of Monson and Bain streets, north of the Seventies Halt. where I will continue to make lasts, boottrees and forms, all of which will be sold The best remedy for corns is to have a pair of lasts to fit the feet. Try

the remedy. No cure no pay.

MELVIN WILEUR. April 14, 1845-3w

NOTARY PUBLIC. THE undersigned having pointed NOTARY PUBLIC for Nauvoo, will attend to all business in that the according to law, at his office in the brick store on Water street.

W. W. PHELPS.

April 7 1845-49.

NEW TEA. COFFEE. AND SUGAR WARE HOUSE, general Grocery and Liquor store, north east corner of Fourth and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The subscribers, having opened the en irely for cash, are enabled to sell every artic'e in the above line, at the very lowest cash prices.

Call and try,
Ere you hay.
Purchasers are solicited to call and ex-STRACHAN & NICHOLSON.

April 7:491f

N. B. The sale will be held on the a- FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE. RAE undersigned will dispose of his farm for cash, or for a farm in Hancock county, Illinois, said farm lays four miles east of the county seat of Branch county, Michigan, one mile north of the Chicago turnpike, and contains eighty acres, about fifty under improvement, the balance good timbered land, with a good sugar bush on it.

PHYLANDER CORLESS. April 14th, 50tf

70 acres improved, with a good frame house, and out houses; the other containing 120 acres, 50 acres improved, with a good block house, and out housest -Also, 30 acres of timber, all situate about 30 miles east from St. Louis, 18 miles from Bellville, and 2 miles from Favetteville, in St. Clair county, Illinois; CHEAPEST DRY GOODS IN ST.

LOU'S. well as in our own state, a first rate opportunity of purchasing their goods as we are determined to sell lower than

we sell for each, and our motto is quick returns and small profits.

WEBB & SMITH. Corner of 3d and Pine streets. St.

Louis, Mo. Country merchants will do well to give us a call.

Feb. 7:49if LOST! LOST!! ost about the 20th of last February, between Hopper's mill and Nauoo, a basket containing four bonnets and one brush hat; the finder will be suitably rewarded, by leaving the basket and its contents with the Temple committee; or with the subscriter, one door east of A. Davis' store.

GEO. W. BRATTON. Nauvoo, March 16th, 1845-45tf

NAUVOO TANNERY. NOTICE -The Tanners and Shoems kers association, will pay in goods or Boots and Shoes, from four to five cents for calf-skins, and from three to four cents for hides, idelivered at their tannery, situate on Hibbard and Rich streets, near Colton's brick yard, or at the Queens city store: we will also tan on shares. We also want a large quan-tity of White and Black Ook bark and mach, for which we will pay the high-

est Nauvoo prices. G. W. ROSECRANS. April 1-48-3m Superintendent. In the Hancock Circuit Court Illinoid May Term A. D. 1845.

State of Illinois, 11 Hancock County, Erastus Snow, Charles Beek.

NOTICE-Is hereby given to the said Charles Beek. that a writ of attachment has been issued out of the clerks office of the Circuit Court of said county The Tustees have also a number of good pieces of farming lands, near to Nauvoo, which they will sell low for cash, or such property as will help to build the Temple.

N. K. WHITNEY, S. G. MILLER.

Nauvoo, April 14, 1845-501f

Trustees.

Nauvoo, April 14, 1845-501f

Gending before, said court, that the same is feeding before, said court, and has been fending before said court, and has been returned by the sheriff of said county. levied on the following described propery, to wit the north west quarter of the south east quarter of section No. 17, in township No. 7 north, range No. 7 west; also the south east quarter of the north east quarter of section No. 19, township No. 7 sorth, range No. 7 west; also one third of an acre being the north east corner of lot No. I, block No. I3, in Wells' addition to Nauvoo, being eleven rods on the east side; also served on John Lam-April 13th, 50-3m

OFICE is hereby given that I have been constituted and appointed unless you the said Charles Beek, and Dwight Evitche's, ag ntant lawful attor- the said guarnishees aforesaid shall appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court house in Carthage. on the third monday in the month May next, and plead, noswer, or demur to the said plaintiffs retion, in judgement will be rendered against you by default, three, (33) in township no. eight south, and the premises so attached will be sold to satisfy the same with cost.

Witness, D. E. Head, clerk of [L.S.] our said Circuit Court and the seal thereof at Carthage this 3d day of Apr.l, A. D. 1945.

D. B. Head, clerk. A. W. Babbitt for Plantiff. April 5-49-4w.

SEE HERE. 20 TON of hay, wanted immediately at the Nauvoo coach and carriage good pay will be given. Nauvoo, March 25-48-3m

NATIVOO MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATION. NETVOO MANCPACTURING AND CLATTER.
Manufactured, by the Nauvoo Coach and Carriage
Manufacturing Association, on Water street, in the city
of Nauvoo, opposite iden, Joseph Amilia's store, the
lowing articles, to wit: -Coaches, Ohmildaes, Chariters. Chaises, Caba, identicates, Engine and ibagir
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and Thorshing Machines, Horse Powers, Railread
Cars, and many other articles too numerous to mention,
sold as cheep as can be purchased in any castern partlet. All orders must be post paid, and addressed to
BEO, W. HARRISH, Eng., Pres L. of the Association.

TAKE NOTICE.—The subser administrator of the estate of Geo Cannon, deceased, will sell at public vendue, at the house of the decease the lat day of May, 1845, the personal property of said estate. Terms of sale for all sums over five dollars, a credit of three months will be given, purchasers giving bond and security to be appro by the administrator. Sums under five dollars cash.

CHARLES LAMBERT, Admr. April 2. 1845-48:3w

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the seen the dark and driving Rush wildly through the sky; The lorked lightning's glaring form; Rell forth its thunder by.

Pye seen the tempest driven deep, And heard its dismel roor; And seen its angry breakers sweep, Their spray upon the shore.

Pre seen the twining serpent fold, His coils beneath my feet. The frightful hiss or rattle told, The foe I had to meet.

Would were there here no greater ills,
To trouble human life,
Than serpents hid in vales and hills;
And elemental strife.

For beating storms will soon subside, The waters sink to rest, The deadly snake in winter hide, Within its rocky nest.

But man vile man is prone to sin,

By erimes both dark and deep;
And feroer storms oft rage with n,
Than o'er creation sweep. Pre seen their mobocratic bands,

In hostile form array'd; And spread destruction through the land, O'er city, field, and glade.

I've heard martyr's dying groan, And heard the orphan's piercing moan

Hear it ye great in latter times, I tell it to your shame: The perpetrators of those crimes, Unpunish'd still remain.

THE RESTORATION OF ISRAEL. Land of the bright and sunny clime! Land of the Savior's birth! Whose temples rose in ancient time, The glory of the earth,-Whence has thy pride and splendor gone? Thy holy seers and sages Bleep in the dust-their names alone Survive the lapse of ages!

And where are now the glittering hosts That, in Religion's name, on the far clime where England boasts Her matchless navies, car And poured the tide of battle down. fount, and lake and river! Their glory and their strength have flown, Their sun gone down forever? Thy children, friendless and alone,

Scattered through every land, Are wandering from zone to zone,
A scorned and powerless band. From morning's dawn till even, Will lead His faithful ones aright. And bring them safe to Heaven

Boos, soon, shall rice the promised sun, Thy peaceful shores to lave, Refulgent with the light that shone On Jordan's ancient wave. Soon shall the temples of our God Be reared on hill and p'ain, The sail where priests and prophets trod, Shall own its sons again Blest land !-- thy ransomed children nos Around their father's alters bow; And Zion's holy mountain rings With praises to the King of kings!

HEART WISHES. I would not wear a golden crown, Nor reign upon a throne. But o'er one true and loving heart I would be queen alone.

I would not have a rervile throng Press round to bow the knee, But one light, free and cager step Haste howeward unto m

I would not hear the stirring shout Of plaudits far and wide. But list a soft voice gently speak My name at eventide

I would not have a sumptuous couch, When pain had laid me low, But one dear arm to fold my form, One hand to prees my brow.

I would not have proud marble piled Upon my lowly head, But simple stone, and grassy mound, And one to weep me dead.

Lwould not have the breath of fame Attempt my worth to prove, But I would have one warm heart keep The memory of my love.

I would, beloved, to thee, and me, The priceless pearl be given, That thy true heart may meet mine own, And each love each in heaven.

ANTED, by the subscriber, the following Neighbors: Sept. 20, 1843; Feb. 28 and July 3, 1844. Also Nos. 4 and 25 of theell'ns;

W. RICHARDS. March 19_4816

KEY STONE STORE. A. LATHROP has purchased the store of D. D. Yearsley, on Mul bolland st., a little east of the Temple where he will accommodate the Saints. his friends and the public, with DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, as they may need, suitable for the season. Reving fresh supplies occasionally.

ng a Mormon, he goes on the princi ple : our interest ; our cause, and Nau-

One man is not every body, but he may do much good by 'urning a penny' aben he sells Goods, Wares. Crockery. Hardware, Jc., CHEAP for cash, prouce, and truck, or exchanges fairly.— Call and try. March 17th, -46-3m

MERMAID:

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET FROM ST. LOUIS TO NAU. VOO, AND BLOOMING-TON, IOWA.

HE Light draught steamer, MER. MAID, Gleim, Master, will run hrough the season from St. Louis to Bloomington in Iowa. She will leave St rive at Nauvoo on Friday mornings; -ngs. Returning leave Bloomington on aturday evenings; and Nauvoo on Sun ay mornings. For freight or passage day mornings. For freight or passag apply on board or to the agents at the everal towns. Every attention, politeness, civil-ty and accommodation, may be expected from the boat and officers, as 'plausibility wins more gold, than tricks and fergeity.' For further particulars enquire of

C. ALLEN, Agent, for Nauvoo.

March 22. 1845-tf

In the Hancock Circuit court, Illinois State of Illinois, Hancock County. George Mclotire, Plain.,

In Attach Ebenezer Robinson, Deft. Notice is hereby given to the said Ebe-nezer Robinson, that a writ of attachment has been issued out of the clerks office of the Circuit court of said county, against the estate of you the said defend ent, and in favor of the said plaintff, for the sum of one, hundred and forty-six dollars and forty-eignt cents, which said writ of attachment has been returned into by the Sheriff of said county, levied upo the following described real estate, to wit: Lot No. 2, in block No. 125; lo No. 4, in block No. 149; lot No. 4, in block No. 126; and lot No. 3, in block No. 150, situate in the city of Nauvon Hancock county, Ill .- Now unless you the said Ebenezer Robinson, shall sonally be and appear before the judge of our said Circuit court, to be holden at the court house in Carthage, on the third Monday in the morth of May next, and plead, answer or domur to the said plans iff's action, judgement will be rendered against you, and the premises so attached will be sold to satisfy the same with costs.
Witness David E. Head, clerk

[L.S.] of our said Circuit court at Carth age, and the seal thereof, this fourth day of March, A. D. 1845.

DAVID E. HEAD, Clerk. March 5-45-6w AUMINISTRATURO RULIULA

NOTICE is hereby given that the administrator of Joseph Smith, deceased, will present a petition to the judge of the fifth judical circuit, at the nex term of the circuit court in Hancock county, for an order to soll the northwest quarter, of the south-east quarter of section 6, in township 5 N. 8 W.; also the north west fractional quarter of section 10, in township 7 N. 8W.; also, the south-west fractional quarter of section 19, in township 6 N. 8 W.; also the south east quarter of the south east quarter of section 26, in township 7 N. 8W. also the west half of the north east quar ter of section 35, in township 7 N. 8 W The guardians heirs, and all parties in terested. will appear at said term of the court, and show cause, if any, why said lands should not be sold to satisfy the claims against said estate.

JOSEPH W. COOLIDGE.

March 12-45-6w

NOTICE. A LARGE edition of the "Vo A Warning" is now out and for sale at

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE,

FARM of 150 acres, situated two miles west of the flourishing town of Kalamazoo, Michigan, on the margin of the graud prairie, one of the most healthy portions of the state. Ninety acres of excellent timber, such as Maple, Beech, Ash. Black Walnut, White Oak, &c., the balance prairie of the best quality. There is a good framed barn, 30 by 45 feet; a large framed house, well finished and painted outside, with a young orchard of fruit trees on the premises. The whole farm is well fenced and excellently watered, for stock and a well with a pump in both barn and kitchen.

The subscriber will sell the above farm reasonable terms, or exchange it in part for a good stock farm, of prairie and timber in Hancock county; un indispu-table title given. For further particulars enquire at this office, or of the subscriber on the premises.

SETH TAFT.

March 18-46tf

NEW STORE AND LAND AGENCY.

THE subscribers have opened a store on the premises of S. A. Knowlton Knowlton settlement, Hancock county. where they have on hand a complete assortment of Dry Goods, Roots and Shoes Hardware and Groceries, adapted to the wants of a farming community, which they offer for sale at very low prices fo

cash or produce.
Also about 100 qr. sections of land. situated in this county which will be sold to those wishing to seftle on favorable

HEYWOOD & KIMBALL. References. - B. Young, H. C. Kimball March 24,-47tf

NOTICE—The subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public in general, that he has opened the public in general, that he has opened the large brick store, on the corner of Parley and Carlin streets, one block east of Main street; for the purpose of Joing a general Commissin and Storage business, both for home and foreign manafacture; and hopes by his close and strict attention to business, and the long beral portion of public patronage.

To the different associations of mechanes he would say, any articles left with him for sale, will be sold according to instruction given; if left to my own dis-cretion, they will be sold to the best adhim for sale, will

I am prepared to store a large quantity of Flour and Grain. Any shipments that my customers may wish to make, there will be no charge for taking bills of lading. or for receiving goods at the landing ore than for drayage.

Refer to close attention to business SAMUEL GULLEY. March 3d, 1845-441f COMMISSION STORE FOR HOME

MANUFACTURE. HE subscriber having opened a commission store on Mulholland street, about fifteen rods south east of the Temple, will receive and sell on commision, any article that can be made or nanufactured in this city, comprising Boots and Shoes of all kinds, Hats. Bonnets, Stockings, Socks, Gloves, Cabi-net-ware, Chairs, Hoes, Pitch forks; finally, any thing that you can make or have on hand that will be useful in this vicinity, that you wish to sell; if you feel disposed to leave it with me I will sell it to the best advantage, for your onefit.

I will receive in exchange for the above articles, Pork, Beef.Butter, Cheese, Fowls, Eggs. Whent, Corn, Buck-wheat, Meal, Potatoes, Beans, Wool, Hides and finally any thing that will make food or clothing.

Please give me a call as I will intend

o sell cheaper than the cheapest.
ABEL LAMB. Nauvoo, Feb. 26, 1845-43:f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. FARM in Knox county, three miles west of Galesburgh, eight miles from noxville, thirty miles from Oquaka, and welve miles from Monmouth, containing one hundred acres-torty acres of im rovements, and sixty acres of excellent imber, well watered, both for stock and use use. The cultivated land is dry and of a very excellent quality, which the undersigned will sell cheap, or exchange for a farm in Hancock county.

JUSTUS AMES. March 1st. 1845-14tf SOAP MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber having established a Soap Manufactory on Mulholland street, about two hundred rods cast of the Temple, opposite R. Beech's Tavern, where be intends to manufacture hard and soft soap of the best quality, which he will sell much lower than has been the customary price in this city, wholesale and retail. To be had also at the Comnission Store, about fifteen rods south-east

Nauvoo, Feb. 26, 1845-431f

NAUVOO ROPE MANUFAC-TORY.

HE undersigned having taken the old stand formerly occupied by H. Egan, have commenced manufacturing ordage of all descriptions, twine, chalk ines &c., which they will sell at St Louis As the subscribers intend manufacturing all their cordage from the best materials, and in the best manuer, to be sold at the lowest prices; they would invite all persons wishing to purchase, to all and see before purchasing elsewhere N. B. St Louis prices paid for hemp.

EGAN & SANDERS. Feb.: 19- 421f

LOOK HERE. HE undersigned will exchange a few town lots, for Horses, Cattle, Wag-

ons and Harnesses. HIRAM KIMBALL.

Jan. 27th. 1845-30:f R. HUGH PATRICK, Dentist. begs to announce to the ladies and gentlemen of this city, his removal to inaterials for manufacturing of all articles in our line of business, which will consintered thanks to his numerous friends. sincere thanks to his numerous friends in this city and surrounding country, for Buggy Wagons, Hearses, Sportin the extensive patronage he has received since he arrived here, and in doing so, he would assure them the same unremithe has been favored, it shall be his con-

stant object to cultivate. GOLD AND SILVER SMITH Also II. Patrick, begs leave to inform he public in general, that he continues nanufacturing the various articles in the above line; rings, broaches, pins, seals. keys, bracelets, chains, and various other them to pay down for all work done in prinaments too numerous to mention, two hirds of the payments expected in cash. ld gold and silver taken in exchange. Nauvoo, Jan. 1, 1845-351f

OTICE is hereby given that at the next term of the circuit court, for the county of Hancock and state of lift. nois, to be he'den in May next. I shall make application by petition on the first real estate of Mathew Whyman deceased. or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the payment of his debts, his personal state being insufficient for that purpose MARTIN YETTER,

Administrator on the estate. March 25th, 47-4w

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET TO NAU-VOO AND BLOOMINGTON, IOWA. THE new light draught swift passen Master, has commenced running between St. Louis & Bloomington, leaving St. Louis every Friday, at 4 o'clock p. m. for Nauvon, and arriving at Bloomington every Sunday evening. On her downward trip she will leave Bloomington at 7 o'cloc a. m. Monday morning, and pass New Boston, Oquaka, Burlington, and Fort Madison, Monday; Tuesday will leave Nauvoo at 8 1-2 o'clock a. m. precisely and arrive in St. Louis Wedensday 9

The accommodations and safety of the Osprey are unsurpassed by any boat in the Upper Mississippi trate, and from her being of very light draught will be ena-bled to cross the rapids during the lowest stage of water. In attention to the interest of shippers and passengers, no exertion will be spared by Captain Anderson and crew, to render it pleasant to all who patronise her. She is supplied with Evan's Patent Safety Guard, to prevent explosion of her boilers, as also a Fire Engine and Hose attached, in case of accident by fire. It is respectfully announced to shippers and passenger that in no case the Osprey can be de Osprey can be de tained beyond the hours advertised.

For information apply to C. ALLEN, Nauvoo Jan. 1, 1845-35tf.

HAT STORE. THE subscriber has taken a store or Mulholland St., half a mile east of the Temple, where he now offers for sale For and Silk Hats of the latest fashions, and manufactured of the best of mate-

Country produce taken in exchange Also a good assortment of Groceries nd Provisions.

A. MERRILL. Nov. 26, 1844-30tf.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

THE subscriber will sell at public vendue, at the Store House of the late Joseph Smith, on Saturday the 12th of April next, at 9 o'clock A. M., three stoves, and all the interest of Joseph Smith deceased in the Nauvoo House

Terms of Sale : all sums under five dollars, cash in hand, for all sums over five dollars, three months credit will be given, the purchaser giving bonds and se-curity to be approved by the administra-

JOSEPH W. COOLIDGE, Joseph Smith, deceased. Nauvoo, March 23rd, 1845-47-4w

NOTICE -THE subscribers from the east, would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvoo, that they have taken a Shop on Main street, a few doors above the Nauvoo Mansion, where they are prepared to do all kinds of work in the millinery line.

N. B.--A. & E. G. have furnished themselves with a patent press machine by which they are enabled to press their straw bonnets in a manner that will give perfect satisfaction.

THE NAUVOO COACH AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATION. E the undersigned would advertise to the citizens of Nauvoo and the Public generally, that we have entered into co-partnership, and wishing to be indentified as such, according to our arties of agre ourpose of manufacturing all kinds of Carriages which may be ordered by our Patrons who may be disposed to favor us with a call, and as our company is comprised of mechanics from different nations of the Dr Williamson's pain soother world we have no hesitancy in saying Brite's rheumatic liniment and pills that we shall be able to suit the genius or or various tastes of all people, and as our local privileges for manufacturing cannot be excelled in the Western States, we feel confident that we cannot be excelled in workmanship or durability, as we have Chariotees, Chaises, Barouches, Buggies, Trotting Wagons, two and one horse Lumber Wagons, ox and horse Carts. Drays, Hand Carts, Wheel Barrows, also Ploughs, Scythe snaths, Rakes, &c. &c for him the approbation of those by whom which we shall sell at wholesale or retai at our factory on Wa'er street opposite Gen. Joseph Smith's (deceased) Store now occupied by David Yearsley, and we solicit the patronage of the citizens as we intend to hear no grumbling from our customers on account of high prices for we intend to make it an object for our line either in Cash, Wheat, Oats Corn, Potatoes, Pork, Beef, Butter, or any kind of Country produce. Also Timber of all descriptions, which we will pay the highest Market price for in our line on delivery at our Factory.
GEORGE W. HARRIS, Prest.

ELIJAH FORDHAM, Clerk. SIDNEY ROBERTS. Supr. BURR FROST. DAVID DE VOL. JOSHUA SMITH. DAVID W. FOX. SHADRACH DRIGGS. DWIGHT WEBSTER. JESSE H. ATHERTON. WM. LISK. Jany. 15th, 1845 .- 37-1f.



CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS Coughs and Colds, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pains or Soreness of the Cheel Whooping Cough, Croup, &c. chitis

MONG all the famous medicine A for Consumption, none seems to be neeting with greater success, or gaining a higher reputation than that mos derful article, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry! That it stands at the head of all other remedies is now universally con ceded. It has cured thousands upor thousands-of all classes-in cases of the thousands—of all classes—in cases of the most dangerously Consumptive character—and physicians of the greatest eminence throughout our whole country unhesitatingly recommend it as the most powerful curative of Pulmonary diseases, in the whole range of Pharmacy. Thousands of consumptive patients have already tested its exalted virtues, and confessed its averaging excellent and amplements. essed its surpassing, excellent and amazing power. The remarkable success of this Balsam is no doubt owing in a great measure to the peculiarly agreeable and powerful nature of its ingredients. It is a fine Herbal Medicine, composed chief-ly of Wild Cherry Bark and the genuine lceland Moss-(the latter imported ex-pressly for this purpose) the rare medical virtues of which are also combined, by a new chemical process with the Extrac of Tar-thus rendering the whole Compound the most certain and efficacious remedy ever discovered.

A CASE OF ASTHMA:

The following is from a distinguished Lawyer of the city of New York, who had been afflicted with the Asthma for apwards of 'Twenty Years;' and who, fter reading such cases can doubt the efficacy of this medicine 1

New York, January 25, 1843. I have been afflicted with spasmodic sthma for 24 years—sometimes so se verely as to be confined to my room for weeks; and although attended by various medical advisers, of the highest reputation and skill in the country, the relief was but partial and temporary-twice the disease proved nearly fatal to my life. Some lew weeks ago I commenced ta-king Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which gave me instant relief, and a single bottle produced in a few days what I be-

hieve to be a radical and perfect cure.

A. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law,
No. 58 Williams st., New York. the above certificate, and his statement are entitled to the full confidence of the

F. A. TALMADGE. Recorder of the city of New York. JOHN POWER, D. D., Vicar General of New York. The above certificate may be seen at No. 125 Fulton street, New

Price \$1 per bottle, or six for \$5. All orders from dealers south and west of the Wabash river should be addressed to Benjin. Phelps 76 Chesnut street, St. Louis, Mo. The above truly valuable wedicine is for sale at this office. Feb 13-42-3m

BENJAMIN PHELPS, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURY WESTERN GENERAL AGENT FOR ALL THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINES,

FFERS to Dealers and others the following highly popular and valuable Medicines: Wistar's balsam of wild cherry Rev. I. Covert's balm of life Humphrey's Pile ointment Sappington's pills Dr Stark weather's hepatic elixir Dr Halsted's magnetic remedies Bristol's sarsaparilla

Fridley's tetter ointment Fahnestock's vermifuge Jew David's or Hebrew plaster Dr Halsted's brisk pills Nov 13-42-6m EARTHENWARE! EARTHENWARE!!

J. GROCOTT would inform the citi-zens of Nauvoo, and vicinity, that he has commenced an Earthen Manufac-tory, where he is now manufactoring Plates, Dishes, Bowls, Pitchers. Cups and Saucers, Milk-pans, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, which will be ready for inspection and sale early in the spring, at his Manufactory in Rich Street, one Block north of Parley Street Feb. 7, 1844. IOWA TWINS.

THE NAUVOO AND MONTROSE FERRY HE Subscriber having completed good and Substantial ferry boat for crossing the Mississippi river between Nauvoo and Montrose, will cross at all times with the least possible delay. He would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of those who wish to cross at all times and with speed and safety. From the well known eligibility of the route for those crossing the Illinois river at Beardstown, Meredosia, or Naples and going to the new purchase in lowa will find it much to their advantage to cross at this point as it is well known as being the nearest route between the above came

ed points and the roads far superior to those of any other route. DANIEL C. DAVIS. May 23d. 1844.

MEDICATED LOZENGES. THESE colebrated Lozenges are of the citizene of Nat offered to the citizens of Nasroo and the West, as the best preparation (for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended) ever offered to the public. The proprietor, Bherman, is a regular graduate of Malicine, a member of the Medical Society of the city and county of New York, the city and county of Few 1 pre, and these Lozenges are prepared from medical prescriptions which have been approved by the most celebrated physician in that city; in addition to which they are in that city; in addition to which they are propared in so pleasant a manner des

for more. They consist of COUGH LOZENGES. Which are the safest and most effected remedy for Coughs, Colde, Consumption, Whooping Cough, Asthma, &c., ever offered to the public. They operate by promoting expectoration, allaying the irritation of coughing, and removing the cause of the disease.

WORM LOZENGES The only infallible Worm medicine over discovered. In over 400,000 cases they have never been known to fail. Many diseases arise from worms and occases long and intense suffering and even deal without their ever being suspected; grown persons are very often afflicted with the and are doctored for various complaint, without any benefit, when one dose of these Lozenges would speedily cure them.

CAMPHOR LOZENGES.

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For Nervous or Sick Head Ache, Palpis tations of the Heart, lasitude and nervous affections generally, Persons traveling or attending large parties, will fall the Lozenges really reviving, and imparting the buoyancy of youth—used after dispensation, they will restore the top of the system generally, and remove all of the system generally, and remove all the unpleasant symptoms arising from to free living.

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ver of this section of country.
FEVER AND AGUE LOZENGES. These Lozenges have been tested by a celebrated physician in a practice of twenty years, and have never been known to fail in removing the distrassing disease. In addition to which, if the directions be followed, the disease vil not return.

A cure in all cases guaranteed or noney refunded.

SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER, SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER,
This Plaster, of which over 1,000,000
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Plaster for rheumatism, lumbergo, pain
in the back, side, breast or any other
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he reachof every person in the community of A large supply of these celebrate articles just received and for sale at the

NOTICE.

SONS wishing to get the Tim and Seasons, or other books bound can be accommodated at the Printing Of-

fice, on reasonable terms.

There can be obtained at this office the first, second, third and fourth volume of the Times and Seasons, also most of the odd numbers, if subscribers should need any, to make their volumns con

A. W. BABBITT.

Attorney at Law, AS removed his office to the city Nauvoo and has taken the off occupied by the Inte General Josep Smith, where he will be ready to atter to any, or all buisness comm trust. Cct. 9, 1844-23tf

A NY quantity of provisions, for sub scriptions, at this office. WANTED

100 CORDS of wood, at this office Sept. 25, 1844.

TAKE NOTICE. STRAW AND SILK BONNET MAKE Men's Hats cleaned, and Boy's Cloth Caps made to order

TERMS, LOW. Residence, Parley St., Gen. Rich's house. June 19-211 NOTICE.—THE subscriber takes the

opportunity of informing the pelligenerally, that he still carries on the BOOK BINDING,

In all its various branches; and having en ployed skillfull, and experienced works he is prepared to do work as reas able, expeditious, and to have it as need executed, as at any other establishmen in this State.

The following is a list of his PRICES. half Bound Quartos do do whole bound plain neat Octavo full bound plain do neat bound plain do extra Twelves full plain do All other kinds of work not above a erated, done on the shortest notice

JOHN TAYLOR

Nauvoo, Jan I, 1844

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